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A delightful Summer Resort "up in the Mountains"

AT RUGBY, TENNESSEE.

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A cool, bracing, healthful mountain air. Woods abounding in game, viz., deer, turkeys, pheasants, quail, squirrels, etc. Fishing and bathing in the clear river near the hotel. Amusements of all kinds, viz., lawn tennis, croquet, ball games, swings, etc. The elegant Hughes Public Library—free. Fresh fruits and vegetables in abundance from the English Gardens, adjoining hotel grounds. Charming walks and views along the river. The hotel is beautifully located in its own enclosure of five acres of grassy lawn, flower beds, play grounds, pet deer park and native forest trees, having wide double verandahs on three sides. Pleasant, light, airy rooms, completely furnished and excellent, wholesome, home-like board at very reasonable prices. Round trip tickets from Cincinnati or Chattanooga over the Cin. Sou. Railway at low rates. For illustrated guide books, maps and further information please address

ABNER L. ROSS, Jr., Proprietor.

## NEWBURY HOUSE, RUGBY, TENN.

Prettily situated in the most central part of Rugby.

MISS DYER-PROPRIETRESS.

The above Family Hotel is now open for the reception of Visitors and Boarders, and every effort is made to provide for the requirements of visitors, while permanent boarders will find a comfortable and economical residence.

## TERMS:

SINGLE MEAL - - - 25c.  
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 According to situation of room.

## CENTRAL HOTEL, WARTBURG, TENN.

M. F. REDMAN, PROPRIETOR.

This hotel is pleasantly situated opposite the Court House, in a convenient position for business or pleasure. Strangers and friends staying at the Central Hotel will be well treated.

The table is supplied with the best that the market affords. Terms reasonable.

## WARTBURG HOTEL, WARTBURG, TENN.

MRS. M. H. J. ROBERTS, PROPRIETRESS.

Located on the Cumberland Plateau, near the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, this house offers special inducements to seekers of health and pleasure. Commercial and public patronage solicited. A regular hack line will carry travelers to and from the depot.

## ALLARDT!!

A New Anglo-German Settlement in Fentress County, East Tennessee, just opening.

Our Plat No. 1, containing some 14,000 acres, subdivided into lots of 100 acres, is now offered for sale at figures that will bring an hundred acre farm within the reach of almost every home-seeker. A town site reservation convenient to the terminus of the projected Fentress Co. R.R. will shortly be platted and lots offered at low prices.

These lands are on the Cumberland Plateau proper, are abundantly supplied with the best of water and many varieties of valuable timber. They are well adapted for general farming, though stock and dairy farming, the cultivation of root crops, fruits, silk, etc., will be more largely remunerative. For further particulars apply to

STEPHENS & GERNT, PORT HURON, MICHIGAN. Successors to ALLARDT & Co.

## RUGBY.

The foremost men of Rugby Colony, in Scott and Morgan Counties, Tennessee, have, on the whole, shown remarkable pluck and good sense in the management of their enterprise. In nothing is this more prominently apparent than in their liberal support of a neat, well edited hand-somely printed newspaper, the PLATEAU GAZETTE. They have also established one of the best public libraries in the State, and put it into a handsome house of its own. A collection of people who begin a new venture in the woods with such evidences of their superior intelligence, must finally bring success from the most adverse conditions. They cannot fail. It is not in the nature of things that they can do other than achieve a final and complete victory. This colony has had many obstacles of no mean dimensions to contend with. Managers have been impractical, arbitrary, ignorant of their real duties, meddlesome to the point of disgusting and driving off many of the worthiest colonists. The nature of the soil, its adaptability to the production of various kinds of vegetables, fruits, cereals and grasses, all these were entirely or partially unknown to the colonists, and hence to be found out by experiment, and sometimes the experimenting has been costly and discouraging. But there were brains, intelligence and moral courage enlisted in the battle, and these are finally achieving the mastery over all hindrances. Through all vicissitudes the newspaper and the library has been maintained and improved. Such a community has a high, glorious destiny before it. Its final and complete success, now assured, must work out, not only the problem of the great plateau as to capacity for sustaining life in return for reasonable amount of labor; but this village of Rugby will also be a center of practical education for thousands of people and the parent of many similar communities. Like Cullman, in Alabama—which also has its newspaper and library—Rugby is the "entering wedge" that is destined to bring a new order of things to a vast number of Southern people, that can only be beneficent, elevating, ennobling.

The writer of this has steadily, from the first, refused to entertain a doubt of the final success of Rugby. Its general plan has, despite all incidental mishaps, blunders and small disasters—which are inseparable from all such enterprises—steadily so mixed the leaven of practical sense with intellectual and moral fitness for pioneer work, that complete triumph was assured from the start.—*The Tradesman.*

Lemon-juice made thick with sugar and a little salt, will relieve hoarseness, and heal a hacking cough or sore throat.

Very few people know that a letter mailed in a hotel envelope which fails to reach the person addressed is sent at once to the dead letter office, notwithstanding the ten days' return notice on the corner.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 acres of swamp lands will be redeemed and made fit for cultivation within a few years, in consequence of the recent large purchases of Southern lands made by capitalists.

A loamy soil, with a loose, gravelly subsoil through which the surplus water easily drains away, may be deeply plowed with good effect, or at any rate without the injurious results which follow the practice of deep plowing on stiff clayey soil.—*Prairie Farmer.*

## THE CHOLERA.

The death rate at Cairo is gradually diminishing, although it is increasing at Alexandria and other towns.

The total number of deaths in Egypt up to Friday, last week, was about 16,000.

The number of deaths at Cairo on Tuesday was only 75. Five-sixths of the hospital patients now recover. Through the filthy condition of the mad-house thirty-four of the 270 inmates died in four days. The matter has been taken in hand by English doctors. There were only eleven deaths on Sunday.

Most of the deaths at Alexandria have taken place near the Mahmoudieh Canal, the filth of which is being moved by the overflow of the Nile. When all the filth is removed it is expected the health of the district will improve.

Several cases of cholera have occurred at Beyrout, one case proving fatal.

On Tuesday there were 130 deaths in the Province of Siout.

## THE SOUTHERN OUTLOOK.

The following is an extract from an article in the *Prairie Farmer*, on the above subject:

"The Southern States, as a whole, comprise one of the most favored portions of the earth. Nature has been generous, indeed, to them in the way of favorable conditions of climate and soil. They are adapted to almost everything that grows between the tropics. Cotton, wool, flax, hemp, cereals, fruits, and root-crops are all at home in the borders at this favored section. The best grasses flourish luxuriantly, and live stock, in all departments of that great industry, may constitute one of their most important interests, as it does to no small extent in Kentucky and Tennessee.

But it is not alone in the domain of rural pursuits that the natural advantages of the South excel. There is untold mineral wealth in her mountains, and water-power in the greatest abundance. With all these advantages the South has opportunities that only need to be developed to place her in a position of prosperity and wealth second to no other portion of the earth of the like extent."

## CHARACTER AT HOME.

Home life is the sure test of character. Let a husband be cross and surly and the wife grows cold and unamiable. The children grow up saucy and savage as young bears. The father becomes callous, peevish, hard, a kind of two-legged brute with clothes on. The wife bristles in self-defence. They develop an unnatural growth and sharpness of teeth, and the house is haunted by ugliness and domestic brawls. This is not what the family circle should be. If one must be rude to any, let it be to some one he does not love—not to his wife, brother, or parent. Let one of the loved ones be taken away, and memory recalls a thousand sayings to regret. Death quickens recollection painfully. The grave can not hide the white faces of those who sleep. The coffin and green mound are cruel magnets. They draw us further than we would go. They force us to remember. A man never sees so far into human life as when he looks over a wife's or a mother's grave. His eyes get wondrous clear then, and he sees, as never before, what it is to love and to be loved; what it is to injure the feelings of the loved. It is a pitiable picture of human weakness when those we love best are treated worst.

## THE POTATO.

An English author, in a new book on potato culture, writes as follows about hilling up:

"Earthing up can be overdone, as any one will soon see if he tries it on, say three rows growing side by side. Let one row have the soil drawn up to a sharp ridge, as high as possible—that is a plan often followed; let another have the soil so drawn up as to leave a deep, drill-like hollow along the top of the ridge—another common method; and let the third have only an inch or two placed around the stems. It will be seen on lifting the crop that the first will have suffered from the drouth, as the ridge will shoot off all the rain and carry it away from the roots of the plants. The second will be as sure to have suffered from an excess of moisture, for the water would be caught and conducted down the stems of the plants in such a way as to cause, probably, decay amongst the crop, which would turn out in a very wet state; whilst the third row would be free from both excesses, and would yield dry, clean tubers, and in the largest quantity, as well as of the best quality. Too much stirring of the surface soil in the crop can not be done, providing that the roots are not disturbed. If a very narrow fork is used, it will be well to fork lightly through between the rows as soon as all the tops have got nicely above the surface."

## A DRUNKARD'S WILL.

I leave to society a ruined character, a wretched example and a memory that will soon rot.

I leave to my parents during the rest of their lives as much sorrow as humanity in its declining state can bear.

I leave to my brothers and sisters as much mortification and injury as I could bring upon them.

I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness and shame, to weep over my premature death.

I give an inheritance to each of my children poverty, ignorance, and low character, and the remembrance that their father was a monster.—*Christian at Work.*

Onion seed sown this month and left in the ground during over winter, protected, will make fine bunch onions next spring.

The *Republique Francaise*, in an article commenting on the vastness of the British Empire, declares that the discontent in Ireland is a cause of weakness. It says it behooves England to abstain from a too arrogant attitude.

Longfellow said, "In this world a man must either be an anvil or hammer." Longfellow was wrong, however. Lots of them are neither the active hammer nor the sturdy anvil. They are nothing but bellows.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

The greatest heat of the air in the sun probably never exceeds 145 degrees Fahr., nor the greatest cold 65 degrees below zero. About 130 degrees above and 40 degrees below zero are the extreme for the United States, and very unusual.

A Vermont correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* says he greatly prefers putting corn fodder into the silo uncut. It is far sweeter than when cut, although it is a little more trouble to feed it. He is so well pleased after four years' experience that he will cut no more, but cut up, and fill his silo in the same manner as when putting fodder through a machine.

## OVER THE STATE.

Trenton is to have a new Episcopal church.

A silver mine has been discovered in Unicoi County.

A bountiful corn crop is now assured in Marshall County.

Bedford County is suffering with drought and grass is fading.

There is some blue grass in Dyer County forty-one inches high.

Unsound fruit is causing sickness in the western part of the State.

There are prospects of a good cotton crop in Rutherford County.

More lumber is being shipped from Knoxville than ever before known.

Another silver mine has been discovered in Unaka mountains, Monroe County.

No State has as many turnpikes as Tennessee in proportion to its size and population.

Colonel Wood, Republican, was elected, for magistrate in Chattanooga on Monday.

During the year ending August 1 255 car loads of live stock were shipped from Pulaski.

The crops of Middle and West Tennessee were greatly benefited by the rains of last week.

The sound of the hammer and saw is heard in every direction at Spring City Rhea County.

The free postal delivery system is giving general satisfaction to the inhabitants of Chattanooga.

A man named Strunk was shot and instantly killed by Millard Rosser, at Chitwood, on Saturday.

The price of marriage licenses has been increased from fifty cents to \$3.50 in Lauderdale County.

The cotton crop of the the Memphis District will probably be 12½ per cent. short of that of last year.

A crop of onions in Sumner Co. yielded 200 bushels per acre, and sold at seventy-five cents per bushel.

The apple crop in Sumner County is nearly a failure, plums quite a failure, while the peach crop is very large.

Citizens of parts of Rhea and Cumberland Counties desire to have a new county with Rockwood as the county town.

Farmers in upper East Tennessee are moving their wheat to shipping points, and are readily selling it for \$1 per bushel.

Cattle around Guthrie are dying in large numbers from an unknown disease. As many as thirty have died in one day.

A stage driver between McMinnville and Rock Island reckons that he has driven 25,000 during the past three years.

Union City has shipped over 149 car loads of wheat during the past three weeks. The corn crop in that section is called a bonanza.

Tomatoes are rotting in the Chattanooga district, there being no demand for them. Why don't they start a canning factory there?

Lightning entered a house at Centerville, Hickman County, killing a cat sitting between a man and a woman, but not injuring them.

Tom Jones a young man employed at the Lookout Rolling Mill, Chattanooga, attempted suicide on Tuesday night by taking laudanum.

The sweet potato crop in Madison County will, in all probability, be as large in proportion to the area planted as this year's Irish potato crop.

The Camden *Herald* says: "A daring wolf is committing serious depredations in the Tenth District. Sheep, dogs and yearlings are his favorite game."

Sheriff Foute, of Loudon, went to Arkansas last week, and brought back Sam Racon, who murdered Will Wright and Pond Creek, April 1, 1882.

The Revenue collections in the Middle District of Tennessee, by Collector A. M. Hughes, for July, were \$72,000, an increase of \$11,000 over the last year.

The Chattanooga Building and Loan Association has loaned nearly \$40,000 during the past two years, which amount has been put into houses for its members.

The Jackson *Whig* calls upon the Government to open up Forked Deer river, and thus save the health of many people, and let out millions of dollars worth of timber.

What appears to be a genuine and very fine pearl, nearly as large as a small pea, was found by Mr. Jo Scott in a mussel taken from Richland Creek, near Pulaski.

The Tiptonville *Star* says: It is reported that the grasshoppers are doing great damage to corn in several localities, stripping the blades and leaving the stem and stalk only.

Col. Scott, at the head of the C. N. O. & T. P. R. R., is credited with the intention of organizing a permanent exposition in Chattanooga for the benefit of the road which he represents.

An old man named "Craft" Miller was killed last week at Graham's steam saw-mill in Loudon County, by a log rolling over him. His body was terribly crushed. He lived but a few hours.

An injunction has been issued by Judge Trewhitt, restraining the justices of the peace of the Tenth District of Hamilton County from issuing any warrants or trying either State or civil cases.

At Sevierville, when Judge Rose rendered a decree of placing a little child in the care of the husband, the mother ran into court wringing her hands and crying, "Give me my child, or take my life."

The National Debt Bill passed the English House of Commons a few nights ago. It replaces the terminable annuities expiring in 1885, and in twenty years will cancel £173,000,000 of the National debt.

A girl has been discovered in Sandusky, O., who is afflicted with large feet. They are 18 inches long by nine inches wide, and resemble a couple of hams. It takes two calf hides to make her a pair of shoes.

Perfect wisdom hath four parts, viz.: wisdom, the principle of doing things aright; justice, the principle of doing things equally in public and private; fortitude, the principle of not flying danger, but meeting it; and temperance, the principle of subduing desires, and living moderately.—*Plato.*

The New York *Herald* says that Noah's Ark has been discovered by some Turkish Commissioners, protruding from a glacier on Mount Ararat, and that it is to be brought to this country and used as a flagship, saying that it, "if fitted out with John Roach engines, and officered with a large force, rigged out in the special social full dress of the new regulation, would do honor to any one of our various squadrons."